AT CAMP THOMAS

DIVISION HOSPITAL AN ESTAB. LISHED FACT AT LAST.

MAJOR GRIFFITH IN CHARGE

MANY SUPPLIES RECEIVED FOR THE BOYS WHO ARE SICK.

FROM LOWELL, MASS. The Home of Heod's Sarsaparilla A Wonderful Cure.

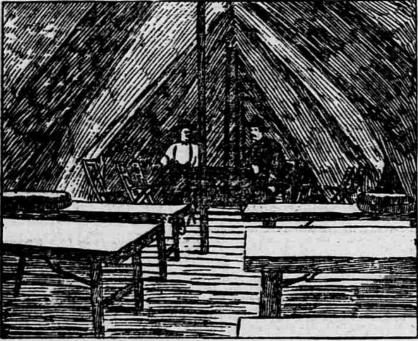
"A swelling as big as a large marble came under my tongue. Physicians said it was a semi-transparent tumor and must be operated upon. I felt I could not stand it, and as spring came began to take my favorite spring tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The bunch gradually decreased and finally disappeared. I have had no sign of its return. I am glad to praise Hood's Sarseparilla." MRS. H. M. COBURN, 8 Union St., Get HOOD'S. Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills oure Sick Headache. 25c.

Special Correspondence of The Journal.)

CAMP THOMAS, CHICKAMAUGA

PARK, GA., June Ii.—Since Sabbath afternoon welcome showers have been generously distributed; in fact, too generously for many regiments that are camped on low ground. The Twenty-first Kansas is fortunate in being on high, rolling ground, but the dampness is a pleasant exchange for dust, and our "Brownies" look quite happy and contented. The "duck" suits came in the nick of time, and the first to don them were Alexis McKenzie and Charles Brittenstein, the hospital is now an established thing, for the present

soothing and, at the same time, so sympathetic. It is a rare privilege to prepare the little nourishment and refreshing drinks that are permitted to these boys, and after our boys—Beller, Weaver, Hunter and Totten—had been away a day, we called on them to see how they were getting along and how they liked the change, and were received like old friends; said they had been thinking of us all afternoon and wishing me to bring them some lemonade, as had been the custom. Think they regretted the loss of their refreshment less when told that Drs. Biddle and Turner had allowed me to make a bucketful for the twenty-three measle patients. The fund that is now coming from the dear people who have interested themselves in our sick will make all much more comfortable. Since the last letter, two boxes have come from Eldorado, Kas., containing nightshirts, pillowcases, towels, sheets, old linen and some clean, soft cheesecloth flour sacks that will be well used. With the latter came the card: "If you have no use for them, don't let the Spaniards get hold of them." They won't. The ladies of of strawberry jam, malted milk, can of soup and bouillon; three jars vaseline, two



NEW DIVISION HOSPITAL AT CAMP THOMAS.

at least. After the imperative order came that a hospital for each division was re-quired, Major Clarke, of the Twelfth Minnesota; Major Armstrong, Twenty-first Kansas, and Dr. Hays, Ninth Pennsylvania, were selected to found and establish the same, and were untiring in their efforts to make it a success. This involved much hard work, many disagreeable obstacles were overcome, but by systematic manage-ment, no patients were unloaded until all was in readiness. The hospital will accommodate 100 patients. But none were received until the morning after the arrival of Major Griffith, from Kansas City, Mo., the surgeon in charge. The major was greeted with a hearty welcome, and all feel that now, in a measure, some of the exasperating red tape could be wound up and the sick cared for in the speediest and best possible manner. A great many of the regimental surgeons were there to receive Major Griffith, and they very kindly sat before my camera and were taken "bodily." The hospital in question is formed in the shape of the Maliese cross and the arms extend directly north and south, east and west. Each arm consists of three large commodate 100 patients. But none were re-Major Griffith, and they very kindly satisfies and the great and were taken "bodily." The hospital in question is formed in the shape of the Maitese cross and the arms extend directly north and south, east and west. Each arm consists of three large hospital tents between which the flies are extended. Thus forming three wards and two areas. Over open square, made by joining of tents that start the arms of cross, a canvas canopy is raised. The arm enter front arm is used for consulting room, deaks and all medical supplies. The immense cross is floored and has a neat, clean and antiseptic appearance compared with the dusty dirt floors of the regimental hospitals. The canvas cots have portable rests that can be raised and lowered at will. Between the cots is a neat table for holding small articles needed for the patients. It would naturally seem that the boys transferred here would be glad of the change, but to the contrary, they all seem to want to be back in the regimental quarters, although it is so poorly supplied with the essentials for their comfort. And not one surgeon that has been detailed to work that takes him from his regiment, is contented. All have fears of the regiments, being ordered away and themselves left be-

jars beef extract, seventeen glasses of home made jelly, four dozen lemons, four sheets, five pairs pillowsips, four mosquito bars, two towels and old linen for wounded or sick; also the statement that a barrel of literature had been sent to be distributed among both sick and well. We certainly feel deeply grateful for these gifts of sympathy from the ladies of a sister state, who have taken both time and money to send to us, when we can't help but know their hands are full in providing for their own Ohio boys. The Twenty-first Kansas begs them to accept its thanks through the columns of The Kansas City Journal.

Requisitions for drugs now, if properly



hind. This would place the regiments in where there are so many congenial spirit

hind. This would place the regiments in even a worse predicament than when they landed here—fewer surgeons, fewer hospital stewards and less of everything medically. But this was what happened when the Twenty-second Massachusetts was started for Cuba.

It does seem that the boys could have all been sa well cared for, and there have been less friction, had the provisions of the Hull bill had not been mutilated. In it each regiment was provided with three physicians, one surgeon and two assistants, three hospital stewards and two ambulances, with necessary hospital corps, and the hospitals properly furnished with the necessities for comfort and medical supplies. In the present order of things, a regiment may be started on the march with no provision for taking care of the sick until the division hospital is moved, and this is not necessarily moved with the regiments that constitute the division, while we are all in Chickamauga park, our fever patients and lingering iliness of all kinds not contagious, will be well attended and cared for, at either division hospital or Leiter hospital. It is believed that when the orders to move come many fears of apprehension will either be confirmed or some miraculous changes made. The division hospital is attended entirely with men detailed from the various regiments, either temporarily or permanentiv. In this detail are surgeons, assistant surgement, either temporarily or permanentiving the division hospital is attended entirely with men detailed from the various regiments, either temporarily or permanentiving the surgeons, assistant surgecas, hospital stewards, acting hospital. But the boys miss and long for women nurses. The nurses themselves think how infinitely better it would be could these be supplied. There is no touch so gentle, so

first did not come sooner. Timothy O. Lamprey, of Amesbury, Mass., was the first death at the division hospital, and it occurred the second day of its opening. An autopsy revealed appendicitis. He was conscious to the last, and Captain Cain, the attending physician, broke the news that his recovery was impossible in was conscious to the last, and Captain Cain, the attending physician, broke the news that his recovery was impossible in quite a touching manner. He said to him: "We have met the enemy, and are all captives. There is no hope that we can any of us pass the lines to reach again our dear ones at home. There is a little more chance for your surgeon than for yourself. While we have time, give me any message, and if I get through, will carefully deliver it for you." The poor man leaves a wife and four children, and his last words were: "I will be on guard in the morning." In the hospital to-day are Charles Root and Charles Andrews, of Company I: Will Gray, of Company H; James Emrick, of Company F, and Jesse Hopper, of Company M. None are dangerously ill, but complications with measles are becoming more frequent, and the greatest care is exercised.

There is rather a good joke on the swell Twelfth New York regiment going the rounds of the camp. As General Wilson and staff were passing through their camp last Sabbath, the officer of the guard shouted to his sergeant: "Tiddy, turn out the whole push, the main guy is ferninst the camp." The "main guy" overheard the unfortunate officer, and gave him forty-eight hours.

CAMP LIFE MONOTONOUS.

Kansas Boys at Camp Alger Would Be Glad of a Break in the Routine.

dence of The Journal.) CAMP ALGER, VA., June 15 .- The daily routine of duties of camp life grows monoto an independent life on the great plains second Kansas are no exception to this rule. Guard duty, fatigue duty and the necessary drills that daily occupy our time there is comparatively little complaining.

The general health of the camp is improving, the measles cases dropping off and the men are learning to take better care of themselves. As to morals, the people of Kansas have no reason to be ashamed of the Twenty-second, as the boys of this regiment have shown a spirit of concord, briety, respect for the rights of others

sobriety, respect for the rights of others, and willingness to work that has elicited very favorable comment from neighboring regiments. In these respects Kansas is in the front rank.

Not all the men have been uniformed yet, but Quartermaster Lamb is working hard and they are being equipped as fast as possible. We expect to receive our new guns this week. At present the only two companies armed are L (Captain Green), and M (Captain Leicester), and they have only the old, worthless, out-of-date Spring-fields that have been condemned. However, with two such good drillmasters as these two captains, ably assisted by Lieutenants Bailey and Reid, and White and Crawford, they have made a marked advancement and in the mannual of arms, have a decided advantage over the balance of the regiment.

and in the mannual of arms, have a decided advantage over the balance of the regiment.

Last night Major Doster gave the officers an hour's drill at the manual of arms with these guns. It is unnecessary to say that this drill is as badly needed by the officers as by the men. The major is an excellent instructor.

Our band has been unable to get new instruments. The Twenty-second Kansas would certainly appreciate it if the patriotic people of Kansas would donate enough to buy some modern instruments, as they did for the Twentieth. Principal Musician Lleurance is working hard and so are his boys, but new instruments are an absolute necessity.

Chief Trumpeter Maus at preesnt has his hands full instructing the raw recruits how to pucker their mouths so as to formulate the time-honored "Can't-get-em-up" and "Quinine" calls. He is doing well.

The boys of Company A enjoyed a treat Sunday at the hands of Judge J. A. Wells and wife, of Erie. It consisted of articles of clothing, home-made ples, cakes and other delicacles that were thoroughly appreciated. The judge is spending the week in Washington and vicinity taking in the sights of his nation's capital. He is the father of Logan A. Wells, the popular second lieutenant of Company A.

Our boys are anxiously awaiting a pay day. Other regiments in the vicinity have been paid, and it is generally believed that our time will come soon. Other states have made liberal appropriations, and the men have been paid from the date of their enrollment as recruits until mustered into the United States service, and the Kansas boys hope that they will be treated the same way.

Dr. De Neidman, who has been on detabled service at division hospital as as-

way.

Dr. De Neidman, who has been on detached service at division hospital as assistant to the surgeon general, has been returned to our regiment. He is authority for the statement that the health of our regiment compares most favorably with others.

regiment compares most favorably with others.

Senator Harris and Congressman Botkin have been out to visit the boys, and some of the officers have had the privilege of entertaining an occasional lady or gentleman friend, but we have not seen very many visitors—it is too far from home.

No battailon adjutants have as yet been appointed, but Lieutenants Rising, of H, Reld, of L, and Smith, of B, have been acting in that capacity.

Among the measles patients at the division hospital is Mack Biddison, the son of our chaplain, but he is rapidly improving and will be with us soon.

OWEN V. SMITH.

PATRIOTISM PREVAILS. Yesterday Was a Great Day for the Stars and Stripes at

Ottawa. FOREST PARK, OTTAWA, KAS., June 18.—(Special.) Patriotic music, flags galore and even dresses of red, white and blue proclaim the day when Chautauquans do honor to their country. The stars and stripes have been floating everywhere all during the assembly, but to-day especially are loyal feelings uppermost. A patriotic concret was given this morn-

ing in the Tabernacle by the Behr orches-tra, assisted by Mrs. J. Otis Huff, Madame

ing in the Tabernacle by the Behr orchestra, assisted by Mrs. J. Otis Huff, Madame Baliey and Miss Hoagland, teacher of expression in the Kansas state normal.

It has been falsely asserted that Mr. Drew, the popular "solo orchestra" of the Behr aggregation, has been using the fame of his illustrious kinsman, John Drew, to further his own interests. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for Mr. Drew is so successful in persuading the young ladies to accept his card that his stock is quite exhausted, and he is obliged to use Professor Behr's cards, with proper explanations appended.

Professor James Babbitt, of Philadelphia, arrived to-day to organize a "Boys' Club." He is well known in the East as exceptionally successful in interesting boys in various beneficial lines. A large tent will be erected on the grounds for his classes and clubs. In normal hall he will teach gymnastics of all kinds.

The Hon. J. K. Cubbison spoke this afternoon to a large assembly, on a patriotic theme. His address was preceded by patriotic music; songs such as "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "America" and "Star Spangled Banner." Be it said to the honor of loyal Kansans that much true feeling was infused into the rendition of these songs, many people being moved to the verge of tears.

Camp life is thoroughly ideal at Forest park. There is just enough of freedom from conventionality to give a new zest to life, and nowhere can so many charming friends be made in so short a time.

Washburn college, K. S. U., Campbell university, Ottawa university and Baker university all have attractive headquarters, appropriately decorated, and in these tents frequent reunions are held.

The Edison projectoscope gives its exhibition of pictures this evening, and this popular form of amusement will be greatly missed.

The grand concert this evening will doubtless bring out an immense audience.

missed.

The grand concert this evening will doubtless bring out an immense audience.

To-morrow there are services at several different hours, but the day will be quietly spent at Forest park.

New Train Service to Buffalo. New Train Service to Buffalo.

Nickel Plate Road, train No. 8, from the Van Buren Street Passenger station, Chicago (on the Loop), 2:55 p. m. daily, with Buffalo sleeper, arriving in that city at 7:40 the following morning. Through New York sleeper on same train, via Lackawanna road, Buffalo to New York, arriving early, next evening. Three through trains daily, at convenient hours, to Fort Wayne, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Rates lower than via other lines. City Ticket Office, Ill Adams street, and Auditorium Annex. Telephone Main 338.

Journal Want Ads Reach All the Way Around.

So can you. The help wanted columns reach the unemployed. The situation wanted ads reach those needing help. Then there are all kinds of columns specially classified to meet every need of everybody. Others find the best results from Journal want ads.

MEN OF THE BLOCKADING FLEET SICK OF THEIR WORK.

THEY KEEP A VIGILANT WATCH

IMPOSSIBLE FOR CRAFT TO ENTER OR LEAVE HAVANA HARBOR.

Reantiful Fields of Crops on Territory Tributary to Havans-Spanish Troops Keep Close Tab on Movements of Ships on Patrol Duty.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) KEY WEST, FLA., June 12.—The captain of a vessel just returned from the blockade of the northern coast of Cuba said to-day:
"We are sick of the patrol duty, drifting and cruising along the coast. The work has become more disagreeable since the rainy season set it. Some times a squall will follow another the whole day long, and the rough seas will drench us, even upon

the bridge.
"The smaller boats approach as near to the coast as they can with proper depth of water. Between Port Cabanas and Bahia Honda the blockaders run along about half a mile from the beach and just outside nair a mile from the beach and just outside of the white water. From five to six fath-oms, the bottom pitches suddenly to two or three hundred fathoms, and the boats can safely skirt the outer edge of the surf. The system of watch kept by the Span-iards from Cardenas almost to Cape An-tonio is admirable. Even on the darkest, stormiest night they see us, and as we stormiest night they see us, and as we move slowly along lanterns flash news of our approach down the coast, so that it would be impossible to make a landing with a small boat. In the daytime, smoke signals are used, and the beach is patrolled also by Spanish calvarymen. Our vessels move about five miles an hour, and the Spanish horsemen can keep up with us. Three troopers follow us along the beach spanish norsemen can keep up with us. Three troopers follow us along the beach for several miles till they come to station of three others. These take up the work and run along with us, and so on. They never lose track of us, day or night.
"The new fort at Port Cabanas looks to

He new fort at Fort Caoanas foods to be very strong. The old fort at Bahia Honda does not seem to be occupied, at least there is no flag on it.

"From Port Cabanas to Bahia Honda, small hills rise back of the beach, and best wasness these bills and the summits of the

tween these hills and the summits of the ountains, far inland, are beautiful fields mountains, far inland, are beautiful fields of sugar cane and other crops. The land seems to be cultivated to the utmost. All of this territory is, of course, tributary to Havana, and furnishes food to the city. "There may be vessels in Havana harbor anxious to slip out, but they are not warships. The Spaniards have two or three small suphoats at Havana but no other

small gunboats at Havana, but no other warships, and Captain General Blanco's dispatches about warships entering and eaving are all bombast. The gunboats, if they ever got out, would never return.
"The reports that the mouth of Havana

has been left open are not true. There are always three or four boats prowling about that would enap up even the smallest fishing smack that tried to go in or out. "Commodore Watson's flagship is now

the Nashville, but he has moved about from one ship to another so much that he says his toothbrush is on one vessel, his hairbrush on another and he wonders when he will be able to collect his personal ef-A United States torpedo boat dashed out

of Key West harbor yesterday evening, evidently carrying dispatches. This morning the result of her errand was seen, soon after her return, for a whole fleet of warships arrived. The Eagle came in and anchored. So did the cruiser Bancroft. Soon afterward, the Manning entered, and the auxiliary gunboats Wasp and Wamnacruiser Detreit anchored in the outer harbor. These vessels, all of which, except the Eagle and Puritan, had left with orders to convoy troop ships, had been re-called from off Havana by the Ericsson and it is supposed that a new start from Tampa is about to be made, (Since ac

3:30 this afternoon from a scouting trip. She left port on Wednesday to seek the Eagle's mysterious "Spanish fleet." She cruised as far as Cardenas, but saw no Spaniards.

Eyes scientifically examined and perfect adjustment of glasses guaranteed. Jac-card's, 1034 Main street.

MRS. D. R. HANNA DIVORCED. Separated From Her Husband, Son of Senator Hanns, on Ground of Cruelty.

CLEVELAND, O., June 18.-Mrs. D. R. Hanna was granted a decree of divorce to-day by Judge Dissette in the common pleas court from Dan R. Hanna, the son of Senator Hanna. No defense was made and the hearing occupied less than fifteen minutes. The petition in the case was very ground of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Hanna testified briefly that, on several occasions when she had protested to her husband when she had protested to her husband against his personal conduct, he flew into a passion and struck her, and on one occa-sion threw her to the floor. Mrs. Hanna was granted the custody of her three chil-dren. The question of alimony was settled privately.

THE ILLS OF WOMEN. Painful Periods, Weakening Discharges, Irregularities and

Displacements. Such women should write Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O. They will receive a prompt answer containing valuable advice Dr. Hartman's favorite prescription for Dr. Hartman's favorite prescription for these cases is Pe-ru-na. Female disease is but another name for pelvic catarrh. Peru-na is a specific for pelvic catarrh. Mr. Philip Kraus, El Campo, Tex., says: "My daughter was taken suddenly ill, and, on consulting our family doctor, he said she had falling of the womb. She was under his treatment for over three

ment for over three months, Some days she would be taken so bad



be taken so bad that I had to have the physician two or three times in one day. She became ice cold all over. She was troubled with violent headaches and palpitation of the heart. Her hopes for recovery were all gone. Finally, after three months' treatment, the doctor gave her up, he said he could do nothing more for her. A friend handed me The Ills of Life, and after I had read in it a testimonial like my daughter's case, I began to give her Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. To-day she is perfectly well and as healthy and lively as she ever was. Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin saved my daughter's life."

Mrs. Mary Hicks, Ijamsville, Ind., writes: "I am at the age for change of life. For two years I have been unable at times to be up and about my work. I heard so much of Pe-ru-na I concluded to try it. Before I had taken one bottle I was able to be up, and now I have taken five bottles and feel quite well. If it had not been for Pe-ru-na I would not be able to work at all. I didn't feel that life was worth living. I had a good doctor-the best that was around here-but he could not cure me."



"GOOD GOODS CHEAP"—OUR MOTTO!!

This Brilliant Business needs no exaggeration in its advertisements. Straightforward Statements have been used to bring it up to its present high standard and these will be continued in contrast to the "bombast" now so common. We cordially invite everybody to be present during

THE LAST WEEK ALL GREATEST SURPLUS SALE DOGGETT DRY GOODS CO.

Stock Reducing Sale in Wash Goods.

Suit and Jacket Dept.

On our third floor Suits and Wraps are "Marked to Sell" this week. At stocktaking we propose to have the smallest amount on hand at any July 1st. We cannot give particulars where only one, two or three remain of a num-ber or style. No trouble to show goods here.

Crash Skirts as osc William Skirts as osc ohic Be sure to see the new Shirt Waists.

Embroideries and Laces. Headquarters for



Crash Skirts as

VAL. LACES. The largest assortment to select from, and we sell them chesper than any other store

White Pique Skirts, very

in Kansas City.
We invite particular attention to the new White Puffings with lace or embroidered insertings between, for fronts and shirt waists. They are just right and by no means

New Nainsook and Swiss Embroidered Edgings and Inertions, which are so scarce and yet so much in demand. MAIL ORDERS ARE ATTENDED TO PROMPTLY.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF MILLINERY AT HALF PRICE.

One week, commencing Monday morning. What an advantage! What an opportunity! Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats included.

Overstock in Tan Shoes.

We have already sold this season thousands of pairs of Tan Shoes, but the buyer "dipped in" too heavily when the prices were very low. We know the remedy. This city will take any quantity of pairs of shoes if the price is cut low enough. Here you are then:

\$5.00 Tan Shoes only \$2.98 | \$2.00 Tan Shoes only \$1.98 \$4.00 Tan Shoes only \$2.40 | \$2.25 Tan Shoes only \$1.48 A terrible loss! It's your gain. Full assortment of widths and sizes to commence with. None of these will be sent on approval. Will be fitted in the department.

Carpets and Mattings. ANOTHER WEEK AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

Take advantage of it, whether you prefer All Wool Ingrains at 55c, or Tapestry Brussels at 63%c.

Perhaps you have decided to buy MATTING. If so, we have a surplus in two numbers which have been selling at 18%c and 20c; our price this week will be

THE CLEARANCE SALE OF

"HARRIS" BRIC-A-BRAC

will be wound up this week. Take advantage of the low prices. Don't pass the Framed Pictures for almost a song-

Snatched From the Clutches of the Fire Fiend!

An Appalling Holocaust-a Wreckage of Value Beyond a Precedent! The Insurance Adjusters have settled our Caims! And to-morrow morning the brightest and ireshest stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Staple and Fancy Groceries-some slightly damaged by smoke and water and the greater portion not damaged at all-will be offered the public at 50c, 30c, 20c, and in some instances as low as 10c on the dollar of original cost.

The Insurance Companies Stand the Loss. Come Early and Partake of the Grandest Bargain Feast ever offered the Kansas City Public. To-morrow, Monday Morning Early.



BATTLES IN THE CIVIL WAR.

Total in Four Years 8,125-Missour Witnessed Much Hard Fighting. From the Washington Post.

The interest in war reminiscence created

by the present difficulty with Spain has influenced me to contribute something to the numerous articles that have already appeared, but upon a subject not hertofore touched upon. Through the courtesy of Captain L. M. Kelley, the obliging deputy commissioner of pensions, I was permitted to unearth certain facts relating to the civil war that will absolutely distinguish it as being a conflict truly Titanic; and at the same time it may furnish a surprise to those who are only familiar with the great battles. Captain Kelley, by the way, is a gallant Union soldier, and participated in many of the hard-fought battles that engaged the armies in the West. He entered the service as a private and emerged from the conflict as captain of Company A. Thirty-sixth Illinois infantry. A vast number of engagements were fought in states where only a few are ever spoken of, and of the actual number but little is known. For instance, should a civil service examination require an applicant to name the state in which the greatest number of hattles took place, excepting, of course, Virginia he would naturally reply Kentucky or Tennessee, while as a matter of fact more battles were fought in Missouri than in any other state. In Texas the fewest number took place of any of the seceding states, while Florida and Maryland come next in the ascending scale. The actual number of engagements that occurred in each state will doubtless surprise those who have not investigated the matter. As Virginia was the great theater of that struggle, we hear oftenest of Bull Run, the Beven Days' battles. Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Petersburg, and the Valley campaign, but by actual count, taken from the records, \$27 battles were fought in that commonwealth during the civil war. In Missouri the greatest prominence is given to the battles of Elik Horn and Wilson's creek, while as a matter of fact, 417 engagements took place altogether. Tennessee is famous as the scene of the battles of Murfreesboro, Lookout mountain, Chickamauga, Franklin and other imperiant struggles, but at the close of the strife 378 engagements were put down as her quota.

In Arkansas, one of the border states, there was much hard fighting, Pea ridge being a conflict truly Titanic; and at the

out mountain, Chickamauga, Franklin and other important struggies, but at the closs of the strife 378 engagements were put down as her quota.

In Arkansas, one of the border states, in the states of the strip of a long siege, and the being one of the important engagements, but there was much hard fighting, Pea ridge being one of the important engagements, but there were but the reason also took place in Mississippi; add to the states of Corinth, Holly Springs and Jackson also took place in Mississippi; add to the states of the state, and we have a total of 84. Louisiana comes next in point of numbers, with 181, among these being the battles of New Orleans, Pleasant Hills and the siege of Port Hudson as events that live in history. Georgia, the route of Sherman's march to the sea, furnished many of the notable battles of the war, among them Atlanta, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree length of the war, among them Atlanta, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree length of the war, among them Atlanta, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree length of the war, among them Atlanta, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree length of the war, among them Atlanta, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree length of the war, among them Atlanta, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree length of the War among them being the bombardment of Mobile and battles around Selma and Montagements, notable and the assaults that were hore the hatteries in Charleston harbor. In West Virgic Carlina, seed to the were shore. In West Virgic Carlina, seed to the peach of the war, was fired, there were shore. In West Virgic Carlina, seed to the were shore. In West Virgic Carlina, seed to the war was fired, there were shore. In which we was shore the peach of the war was fired, there were shore. In which we was shore the peach of the war, wa

shadowed by that more important event. In Ohlo there were 5 engagements, in Indiana 5, Illinois 1, and in the District of Columbia (Early's raid) 1.

According to the above figures, and they are taken from the records, the total number of battles that were fought between the Union and Confederate armies from April 15, 1881, to April 9, 1865, is 3,125. This period embraced the four years of the civil strife. To give an idea of how this compares with other struggles in which the United States have been engaged, it may be here stated that more battles took place in West Virginia during the civil war than were fought in the entire country during the Revolutionary war or during the war with Mexico. Of course, there were numerous battles of greater importance during the latter conflict, but by count the number of engagements by comparison is in West Virginia's favor.

BIRDS OF PASSAGE.

A Great Many of the Pretty Little Fellows Are Now Nesting North of Us.

From the Hartford Times. May is the most delightful month to the true bird lover, for then the latest of his feathered friends are returning from their winter sojourn from the South. Then it is that, wishing to become acquainted with each and every bird, he is able to take them as they come and to become fully ac-quainted with each one before the arrival of the next; while in any other month he as to take them all at a time, barely gleaning one fact from their many traits, certainly as bewildering as an "afternoon

As recorded a few days ago, the gaudy scarlet tanager arrived Saturday. Other well know birds that have arrived within the last two weeks are the dapper little flycatcher, the handsome Baltimore oriole, the ever-flying chimney swifts, the bobolink with its merry, rollicking song, the catbirds with their skulking habits and catlike "mew," and the ever-welcome rose-breasted grosbeak, blessed with beauty (not too glaring for our taste) and a cheery song.

like "mew." and the ever-welcome rose-breasted grosbeak, blessed with beauty (not too glaring for our taste) and a cheery song.

On Sunday, the 15th, came that feathered jewel, the ruby-throated humming-bird. What a delightful piece of natural mecnanism he is, with his flaring, orange throat, which his more modest mate lacks. One's first knowledge of his presence as he darts in and out among the flowers (at this time the apple and pear blossoms), thrusting his long bill deep into their corollas after honey, is a faint buxsing in the air, suggesting an overgrown bee, and as we look up all we are apt to see is a flutter of wings, so rapidly does he move them, and being constantly on the move.

Two days later came the red-eyed vireos, who, busily feeding amid the terminal follage of our city shade trees, keep up a continual song, as if they wished to lighten their cares and anxieties, and also the cares of others; and surely they succeed. On the same day came the oven-birds, whose loud "teacher, teacher, teacher, teacher!" might be heard from any woodland. Though constantly heard, they are hard to see, so carefully do they elude your gaze, and so resembling in color the ground near which they spend their time, that they seem to seek seclusion in the deception. But when seen what a pretty sight, as they walk (not hop) over the fallen leaves, searching for food.

With them came the towhee and the barn swallow, the latter a small bird somewhat resembling the robin, and who searches for food amid the underbrush of our wayside thickets; the latter, too well known to need description, who courses through the air, now high, now low.

Though many birds have arrived during the last week, they are not all here yet. And, before it is too late, go and see them yourself in their native haunts. Soon to come are the handsome indigo bunting, the ghost-like whilpypoorwill and many ethers, including numbers of warblers, who are such dainty and set restrictive birds. Go one, go all, and see and study them; you will find in them a so

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How Exhaustion Comes.

From the Popular Science Monthly.

It is the general impression among athletes that exhaustion and "loss of wind" is It is the general impression among amletes that exhaustion and "loss of wind" is
due to the inability to consume sufficient
oxygen and exhale rapidly enough carbonic
oxide. When the muscle is moving rapidly and forcibly it is true that it demands
more oxygen and gives off to the blood
more carbon dioxide than when at rest.
When a man is running as fast as he can
make his limbs move he is able to keep
up the pace but for a short distance unless,
like the hunted hare, he runs to his death.
On account of the forced, vigorous and
rapid muscular action in this case, the
poisconus materials are thrown into the
blood, to be carried to all parts of the
body-muscles, nerves, brain. The heart
is affected by this poison through the nerve
cells controlling that organ; the muscles of
respiration are similarly disturbed. The
panting, distressed efforts of breathing,
sidelong tumbling, anhelation and final
semi-consciousness of the hunted stag or
hare are a good example of auto-intoxication ending in death. This latter deplorable condition is not unknown among the
annals of human strife for athlette honora,
even with our present advanced knowledge
of physiology.

A Test.

From the Detreit Free From.

"Is Mr. Sweichest a man of much importance?"

"Importance! I should say so."

"But how has he proved it?"

"Got his son into the army as an efficie."

